By TAD

GIANTS LOSE OUT, THINK FANS WHEN · HERZOG IS TRADED

"Muggsy" McGraw can spend money and get good players, but when it comes to trading, he doesn't make so good an impression. That is what fans everywhere are saying today, after reading that the Giants manager had swapped Buck Herzog. field captain and general infield live wire last season, for Larry Doyfe and Jess Barnes, of the Boston Braves.

McGraw gives up a capable, energetic veteran generally considered the one necessary cog in his infield for a young, inexperienced right banded pitcher and a spavined veteran whose legs and throwing arm have gone.

As the days pass, the Giants seen in for much trouble next summer. The Cubs are sure to make a fight The Cube are sure to make a fight for the flag. The Cincinnati Reds, if Matty gets a capable pitcher or two, may follow suit. The Cardinals are likely to provide competition. McGraw has a young infielder. Jimmy Smith, who may make good at second base, leaving Larry Doyle to act as utility man, but Smith's light hitting is a handiesp and his inexperience a drag on the champions. Barnes Not So Bad.

Barnes ranked eighteenth in effectiveness among National League pitchers in 1917, allowing 2.68 earned

has his old job as chairman, continued Frait.

being no better man connected Frait's suit is expected to come up mann has his old job as chairman, continued Fratt, there being no better man connected with the game for this position about for a hearing next month. He and which centers so much acrid wrang-ling. Formal announcement is made \$50,000, alleging slander. Ball is al-

the first four games will form a fund for the players of the contestants and those of the next three teams in both league races. Of this num \$2,000 will go to each member of the world's champlonship club, with 1400 to each of the opponents. with \$1,400 to each of the opponents. The balance will be divided, 50 per cent among the second place teams, 20 per cent among the third place and 20 per cent among the fourth will. PLAY AT MONTHE AT place teams of both leagues.

Provide for City Series.

cago and St. Louis city series, 50 per match at Montresl, Can., next Saturday.

DODGERS GET MAMAUX IN LATEST BIG DEAL

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.- The Pittsburgh baseball club today announced that Pitchers Al Mamoux and Bur-loigh Grimes, and Shortstop Chuck Ward, of the Pirates had been traded to Brooklyn for Outfielder Casey Stengel and Second Baseman George

YOAKUM BADLY BEATEN.

BOSTON, Jan. 9 .- Harry Carlson, the BOSTON, Jan. 2.—Harry Carlson, the Brockton lightweight, cut to ribbons trainer, says he is one of the best sthanley Yoakum, of Denver, at the Army A. A. last night and the referse topoed the battle soon after the ledium will make his first start in Army A. A. last night and the rest of the stopped the battle soon after the stopped the battle soon after the stopped the battle soon after the stopped the soon after the stopped this country at the games of the Millrose Athletic Association in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, bled profusely, while hir opponent January 23. He may compete in the

JEFF SMITH IN RING

Smith, boxing instructor at Camp Dix, will battle Clay Turner, the erilliant Indian boxer from St. Paul, in a ten-round bout for the amuse-nent of the soldiers at Camp Dix to morrow night.

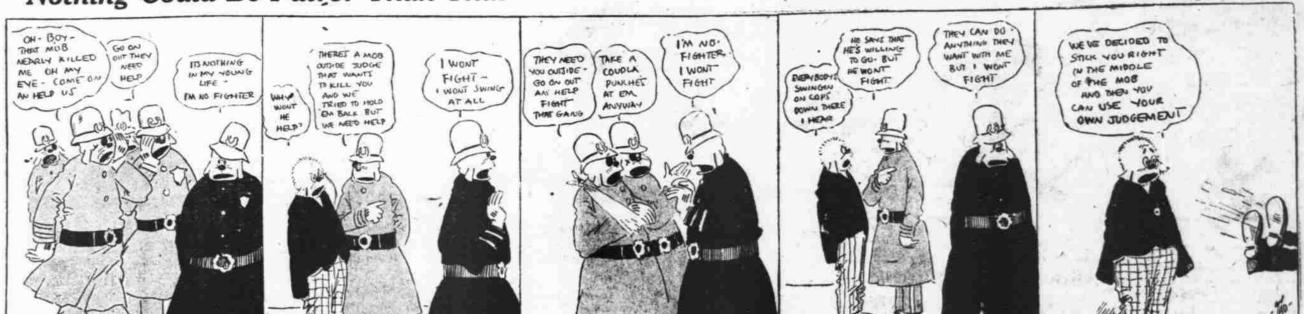
FOULKE IS DEAD.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 9,-Walof the training brigade here, is dead

CUT KAUFF'S SALARY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- Benny Kauff. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Benny Kault, coording to published reports here today, has submitted to a cut in his gets its start tonight at the Epiphany railary for 1916. Kauff's war time contract expired last season. A new ports play the Epiphanys and the Congressionals play the Columbias.

"Nothing Could Be Fairer Than That"



PRATT WON'T QUIT **SUIT AGAINST BOSS**

runs per game. He appeared in 50 ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—"If the New played down to last Thanksgiv contests, pitching 27 complete games. York club refuses to make a deal for could play shortstop well enough winning 13 and losing 21 clashes. The while my suit against President and attract big league scouts. winning 13 and losing 21 clashes. me while my suit against the courts, then the month of the Ball is still in the courts, then the among the Braves' twirlers pitching among the Braves' twirlers are supported by the state of the braves and the state of the braves and the state of the braves are supported by the state of the braves are supported by the braves are suppor

people have been good to me. The much-advertised meeting of the must have some sort of protection The much-advertised meeting of the National Commission is as good as ended today at Cincinnati witho—ut giving to the baseball world a single large-sized bit of news. Garry Herrmann has his old job as challynan continued Darth.

ling. Formal announcement is made to have charged both players of the new split of the world's series leged to have charged both players with "laying down to the White Sixty per cent of the receipts of Sox" in a series last year.

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For other series, such as the Chi- by an all-star tennis team for the big

Special rulings will later be made thousand the special rulings will later be made to assess such city series are played between teams finishing lower than beek; Nathaniel W. Niles, runner-up to Bobert Lindley Murray in the national Robert Lindley Murray in the national series are played. champion, make up the American team. It is not known now who will play for

NORWAY CHAMPION WILL MAKE AMERICAN DEBUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. Johan Hellum, the all-around champion of Norway, is in town. The great athlete ar-rived Thursday, and is booked for

shot-put event.

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Jan. B.-Jen WILL MISS 'HOD' ELLER

"Hod" Eller in his army, the Cincin nati Reds are sure to miss his serv-

LEAGUE TO START

SHORT SPORT TALKS

By Louis A. Dougher

Not only students and alumni of the University of Pennsylvania, but he entire athletic world is sure to follow the work of one young man starting this month on his way to become an officer in the army of Uncle

Sam. His name is Joseph Howard Berry.

Just how good an athlete Berry is is shown by his versatility and by the measure of success he had in each brand he followed. In football he was considered Penn's brightest star from the first game in which he played down to last Thanksgiving's victory over Cornell. In baseball he could play shortstop well enough to be chosen captain of the varsity nine and attract hig league scouts.

Only Nent and Tyler surpassed him among the Braves' twirlers pitching at least ten complete games.

McGraw's new hurler may be a success with the Polo Grounders, but if he does he will start a new career he does he will start a new career for right-hand pitchers in that park.

Fig. of his teammates, save the cerning his quitting his tivil suit. Swedish Olympics.

Ball is still in the courts, then the new attent on the permanent of the games are success will be a success with the Polo Grounders, but if he brownies' section on the permanent of the games are success will be a success will be a success will be a description of the track team Berry starred again. In 1915, while still a freshman, Berry won the pentathlon at the Penn relay meet. He was then the knowledge that unless something nineteen years old and weighed 155 pounds, but he had no trouble defeating bigger and better known athletes, including Harry Worthington, Dartmouth's great performer, who had competed for America at the Cerning his quitting his tivil suit. Swedish Olympics.

In 1916 the Quaker star was victorious, but his triumph last spring was most spectacular. He captured four firsts and was third in the fifth event. He won the 1,500-meters by 200 yards. He covered the 200-meters race in 22.2-5 seconds, broad jumped 20.7%, huried the javelin 157.2, and was third in the discus with 108.9, just 5½ inches behind the winner. His time in 1918 in the 1.500-meters race was 4.29 4.5 a new record that still time in 1916 in the 1,500-meters race was 4:29 4-5, a new record that still played. stands in the pentathlon.

On the second day of the meet, after winning the all-around title the day before, Berry showed his versatility by running the second leg of the a sizeable score. Western and Centwo-mile relay, doing the half mile in 2:00 2-5. Berry started his leg thirty yards behind Otis, of Chicago, but caught and passed him, making it possible for the Quakers to win the title by a narrow squeeze.

Business and Eastern in a 16 to 13 game.

Outside of Philadelphia, Berry is known better by his work on the Quakers' football eleven. Quarreling with the coaches in 1915, he brought the matter to a head by turning in his uniform. He was accused of being "yellow," and the entire university was split in twain. The outcome was the accusition of Bob Folwell and a new day for Pennsylvania football.

In 1916 Berry fought his way to the honor of being the best player on the varsity eleven, and last fall he bettered his work of the season pre-

the varsity eleven, and last fall he bettered his work of the season previous. Berry shone most in Penn's biggest games. He practically decided the Michigan and Cornell games by himself.

Berry went to the border with a Pennsylvania regiment, and later encountered by seeing his efforts land a victory for Coach Battersby in his first game as a Washington coach.

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AMERICAN TENNIS STARS.

WILL PLAY AT MONTREAL

cago and St. Louis city series, 50 per cent of the players' share of the recipts will be divided, 60 and 40 be tween the contestants and the other tween twe

Charlie Herzog is sure the "li'l ol' tradin' kid." When his manager de-Robert Lindley Murray in the national clines to consider him as a trading possibility, Herzog just busts in him-surgest him as a trading possibility him as a trad cinnati and New York, and he's still going strong.

GREAT FOR DEMOCRACY.

With major leaguers carrying uniform rolls, there will be no difference between them and minor leaguers on the road next season. In the last four or five years luxury has crept into the major leagues in various ways. One of the most apparent signs was the arrival of the wardrobe trunk, enabling the swell dressers to look like fashion plates at all times. Benny Kauff, the eccentric outfielder of the Giants, changed his clothes three or four times a day, probably to prove he had them and was in the big league.

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Helium has held the all-around too, but that was last summer. Next year Mike will have the laugh on the hyears, taking the honors in 1914-15-16. The reason for this shirt case and wee medicine chest.

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The reason for this change is seen in the latest railroad rules. Gone will be the special cars, with all the uppers empty. The ball clubs will be fortunate if they arrive at some cities in time to play their scheduled games. This will be paricularly true of New York and Washington, where the congestion seems the heaviest. If any daring player wishes to try carrying his wardrobe trunk, he may never see it again until he has been back in his home town for a week or two after swinging around the league.

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BLAME IT ON THE WAR.

"George Washigton University will not have a football team unless the war ends in six months," we read. That's right, blame it on the war. The WHEN CAMPAIGN BEGINS war ends in six months," we read. That's right, blanke it on the Hatchetites have not lost one player from last year's varsity eleven. There wasn't any team.

HARRIS FINDS ANOTHER.

Sammy Harris, the Baltimore boxing promoter, who discovered Kid Williams and made him world's bantam champion, has apparently found ices, for the big fellow proved a most promising youngster for Matty last another small edition of Ad Wolgast in Baltimore Dundee, a little Italian season.

Williams and made him world's bantam champion, and the Italian another small edition of Ad Wolgast in Baltimore Dundee, a little Italian bantamweight performer, who is now gaining all sorts of plaudits by his

good work in Philadelphia.

Dundee, who is but seventeen years old, knocked out Joe Thomas, of Buffalo, in eleven rounds at Baltimore Monday night, and his debut was so impressive that he has thousands of followers already. Until Monday four games, appeared on the mound four games, appeared on the first team to stop the form of the first team to stop the first team t sfter his third attack of pneumonia. See the pitched 7 complete the Princeton University eleven being captain in his senior year. He age of 2.37 carned runs per game was thirty-one years old and is survived by a wife and three children.

Effer took part in 37 games in 1917. Both and in 32 games in 1917. But seventeen years old, knocked out Joe Thomas, of Buffalo, in eleven rounds at Baltimore Monday night, and his debut was so impressive that he has thousands of followers already. Until Monday to he had never boxed a final contest, but now he seems assured of considerable attention from the promoters.

He allowed 131 hits in 152 innings.

Harris' new protege is of the relentless type, always piling into his

Harris' new protege is of the relentless type, always piling into his allowing seventy hits, walking nine-opponent and wearing him down by a shower of blows. Left hooks and right uppercuts are his stock in trade, and he will take a wallop or two to runs per game was made off his send one home himself. Being but seventeen years of age, who knows but that Harris has another bantam champion started on his road to the top?

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SCHOOLBOY LEAGUE RACE IS TIED UP **AS EASTERN WINS**

Central and Eastern stand tied for the eadership in the Inter-Righ School Basketball League today. Followers of

way Derrill Pratt, the Brownies' second baseman, ends all comment condon baseman errights. Swedish Olympics.

WON TROPHY THREE TIMES.

Proving that his victory was no freak affair, Berry proceeded to win the feath of the same will be the summer of their lyea. In definition high school fans, and there appeared the same of their lyea.

In 1915 he was first in the javelin throw and the 1,500-learn will be the summer of their lyea. In the default of the Standard

gins, a single point separating the teams at the end of the game by a 14 to 13 score. This contest only serves to show how evenly matched the learns are on the showing made in the three games

Business jumped into the first game of the title series by defeating Tech, 20 to 4. Business won handly running up and the series looks to be the tightest in

and Towbes were of no avail in shoo ing for Business, nor was Schneider in the running, as in the game against Tech. Business outshot the Easterners in baskets, but Thomas held the balance of power in shoot ing six out of seven free tosses, while Raedy could get but three of his nine chances.

Central and Technical and Western and Eastern take the floor on Friday in the scheduled doubleheader in the circuit. Western and Eastern are on the floor first. Tech, it is reported, will ask for a post-

MARVIN GOODWIN SHONE

Marvin Goodwin, turned loose by in his short trial with the St. Louis ham, Mass. Cardinals. He has now entered the aviation service of the army, and Branch Rickey will surely miss him

contract expired last season. A new signed document was received at Giant headquarters.

Giant headquarters.

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Billy Sunday's Daily Sermon

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Written for The Times by the Famous Evangelist

The Slacker

The Lowest Down Thing in the World-and I am sure you will Agree with Me-is the

The American who isn't Doing his Bit right now when Uncle Sam needs his Body or his Boodle, is so Low Down that he could Look a Rat in the Eye without Bending his Knees. And Even Lower. The Point where Stands in my Estimation is so Deep below Decency that he'd have to Hire an Airship to get to the Devil's Domain.

I am Sure no Live One who Lamps this Lecture is a Slacker to the Flag. The Guy who likes Slang and Sports has the old Red Blood; he Hits instead of Hollers, he Swings instead of Squawks. He's THERE. But Lend me Your Listeners,

Scouts! There are Other Ways of Slacking, you know, besides Waving the Red Flag of Anarchy or crying, "Conscientious Objec-

Are you a Slacker to Your-elf? You can be That-in a Flock of Different Ways. Pipe This, and then Give yourself the Up and Down!

Do you Slack on the Boss? If you're Hep to the Fact that the Old Man does not Breeze in until Nine-Thirty, do you Arrange Things so that You Arrive at Nine Twenty-Six, instead of Nine? When the Main Squeeze Happens to Step Out, do you Slow Down the Machine, or Chin with the Gink at the Next Desk? That's Slacking! You may Think you're Giving the Rasp-berry to the Chief, but you're All Wrong; you're Handing It to

Do you Siack on your Home:
Do you Kick In all that you
Ought To so it will be a Regular Place, or do you Hold Out
from the Envelope and Hand
some Line of Bunk to the Old Folks or Friend Wife? Do you Stay Out and Roll Along until Two or Three, and then Slip Them the Work about Business or the old Sick Pal? If you Do. you're a slacker, and you're Kidding Yourself more than Any-

Do you Slack off your Health? Do you say: "I Need a Shock to Keep me Going?" or "A little Visit Down the Line once in a While Won't Hurt Me." Or Do you Figure that you can Make Up with Extra Sleep on Sunday the Time you Lost Salurday Night? You know Who you're Giving the Worst of it to— YOURSELF.

Do you Slack on Christianity and Decency? Do you say: "Aw, it's Woman Stuff to go to

But do you Laugh at the Old Lady when she Goes? Or the Old Gent? If a Guy happened to Sneer at them, wouldn't you Bust him Wide Open? Get wise to yourself, Qld

Timer! You take your Lid Off to the Pal that's Going in Khaki to fight Over There, don't you? You say he's Doing the Right Thing. YOU do the Right Thing right here-and you'll Get a Jolt to find How Many folks will Doff the Kelly to YOU. To be an American and a Christian and a Clean Guy is the Best Thing on

Give it a Whirl! Don't be a | Slacker!

MAN WITH MANY BOUTS ACCORDING TO MANAGER

TWO MORE BURN DOWN

Two more gelf clubs have had the Mass., where the women's national cham- route with a \$5,000 side bet. plonship was played in 1916, and the the Griffmen without antrial, did well Dedham Country and Polo Club, Ded- CENTRAL GAINS GAME

CHAMPION WON'T AGREE

DON'T MISS BILLY SUNDAY'S SERMON TOMORROW. FULTON NOW CHAMP,

Fred Fulton, of Rochester, Minn., challenger for the world's heavyweight title, is a busy boy these days.
Tomorrow night he tackles Harry
Tate, at Joplin. Mo., in a return bout.
Tate was awarded the decision on a a post- Tate was awarded the decision on a so at Hot Springs, Ark. Mike doesn't the or four times a day, probably to prove he had them and was in the league.

Last season the Washington club carried five huge trunks simply for uniforms and general equipment of the players. Mike Martin was average and Read to a post-foul in the first round at Hot Springs, Ark. Mike doesn't say this to himself, but he issues a has scheduled two games in Penn-Ark, on Christmas Day, and now Full statement "to the American public," ton is anxious to wipe that mark off ton is anxious ton wipe that mark off ton is anxious ton wipe that mark off ton is anxious to

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press agent yarns about wiring President Wilson last spring of his will-ingness to enlist, and of his attempts IN CARDINALS' TRYOUT

Two more gelf clubs have lind the to join the army. He ends with his burn to the ground. They are the Bellion at twenty-round bout, guaranteemont Spring Country Club, Belmont.

FROM BOYS' 'Y' TEAM

fouls and Captain Daly took advant-

DONOVAN IS OUT FOR TRIAL WITH C. U. FLOOR TEAM

In "Pat" Donovan, a newcomer from Pittsfield, Mass., Coach Fred Rice believes he has the solution of the center problem which has been worrying Catholic University ever since Gallivan was declared out of the running "Donovan looks like a find," says

Coach Hice today, "and will get a trial in center just as seen as he gets into condition." The newcomer reported for the team Monday night at the Boys' Y. M. C. A. sym for practice, and appears to have made a hit with Coach Bigs. loach Rice.

Coach Rice.

Today the C. U. players are at the Navy battling Billy Lush and his future admirals. Navy came back determinedly on Saturday against the Lehigh team, which was handly defeated. Today's same will find C. U. up against it for lack of practice.

The team will start as follows: O'Brien and Milde, forwards; McDonough, center, and Glasscott and Gleason, guards. The Navy will probably start Welsh and Olsen, forwards; Allen, center, and Clark and Martin guards.

Georgetown starts in today for real work. The Hilltoppers will meet the Loyola College team of Baltimore in Baltimore on Saturday. John O'Reilly is ready to take up the hard work, now that the holidays are over.

The Navy is expecting to turn over something like 120 candidates to Jimmy Mulligan, former C. U. coach, is handling the middles in track

George Washington, State, and Gallaudet are scheduled to play Saturday night in the resumption of the District collegiate basket ball circuit games at the Y. M. C. A. With practices almost daily and games three times a week, the "Y" gym is getting a good workout this

Charley Allen, manager of the George Washington basketball team, played last year in several games. He has managed the team during one or two games, but finally douned his suit and came out to try to care a regular berth.

SPILLING THE PINS.

After knocking over 1,031 pins in the opening game with Interior, in the Washington Tenpin League, the Royal dropped into the 800 class and

Broangn, of Commissioners, opened up with 147 in the first game his team rolled against the Patent Office in the Departmental, and virtually won the game. The Commissioners drop-ped the next two, as Patent Office rolled 501 and 504.

two good scores by individuals. Lewis, of Homers, toppled 141 pins in the opener, while Kimball, of Dockets, cut loose with 143 in the same loose with 143 in the same game Dockets took two out of three. Marines, of the Departmental, got scores of 527, 555, and 533, easily out-distancing the Internal Revenue team

Interstate Duckpin teams furnished

in three games. Westons were not in top form, but grabbed the marginal game from the Shermans in the District duckpin eir mit. Seventeenth Street took two out

of three from the Shavers in the Anacostia League. Dawson, with a handicap of twenty-Dawson, with a nandicap of twenty-five pins, defeated George C. Whiting bowlers three straights in the Ma-sonic, while the Naval Lodge gave the B. B. French bowlers the same dose. E. Crampton, of Dawson, and Simpson, of Naval, tied for top honors with 192 Simpson's string was 352

with 123. Simpson's string was 353 The Travelers made it twenty-one straights in taking three games from the Martin Roth's team in the Co-lumbia Duckpin League last night.

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